

Herald Tribune

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Table with exchange rates for various countries including Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, etc.

27A27

SST Kept Alive By Senate Unit; Floor Battle Set

WASHINGTON, March 19 (UPI)—Setting the stage for a showdown in the House next Wednesday, the Senate Appropriations Committee today voted to provide full funding for the controversial SST.

500 Feared Dead in Peru Slide, Flood

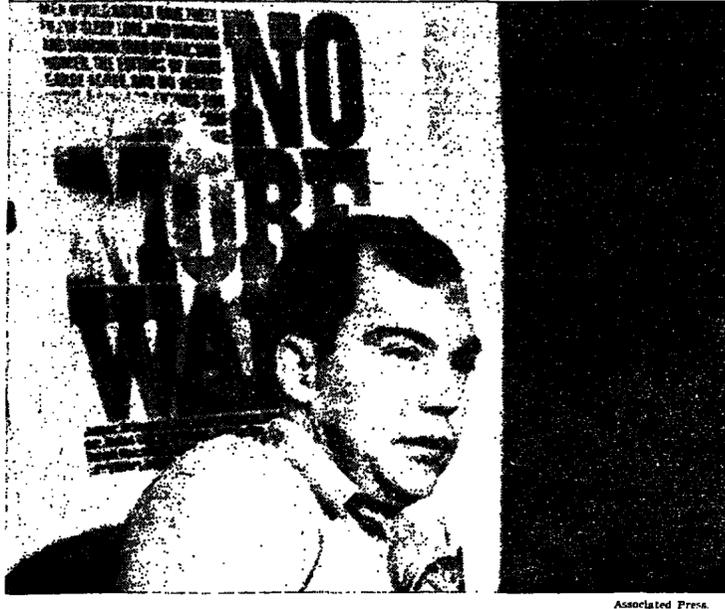
PERU, March 19 (UPI)—About 500 persons were killed in a flood caused by a landslide yesterday that destroyed the small mining town of Chingua.

Britain Seeks to Stave Off Ulster Leader's Resignation

LONDON, March 19 (UPI)—The British government in a dramatic move announced today that two key military figures will try to stave off the resignation of James D. Chichester-Clark.

Nixon Decrees Week for POWs

WASHINGTON, March 19 (UPI)—President Nixon today proclaimed next week a special period of observance for the 1,500 Americans missing in action or held prisoner by Communist forces in Southeast Asia.



SWEATING IT OUT—Lt. William Calley waiting in his quarters at Fort Benning, Ga., for the verdict of the court-martial jury deliberating his My Lai murder case.

Calley Jury Completes Third Day of Deliberations

FORT BENNING, Ga., March 19 (Reuters)—The jury in the My Lai massacre court-martial of 1st Lt. William Calley Jr. deliberated for its third day today and indicated that no verdict would be reached this weekend.

Westmoreland For Punishing My Lai Division Generals

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Gen. William C. Westmoreland has recommended that Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster and the general who was his assistant in command of the U.S. Army division involved in the My Lai massacre be demoted and reprimanded.

Eban Rebuffs Major Points in Rogers Plan for Mideast

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban rebuffed today major points of Secretary of State William P. Rogers' plan on how to negotiate a Mideast peace.

\$33.4 Billion in Pentagon Overruns Cited

WASHINGTON, March 19 (UPI)—A General Accounting Office study discloses that cost overruns on 61 weapons systems have reached \$33.4 billion, an average of \$500 million apiece.

3,000 South Vietnamese Withdrawn From Laos

SAIGON, March 19 (UPI)—South Vietnam has withdrawn up to 3,000 troops from action in Laos within the last two days, the command in Saigon announced today.

Moderate Turk Named To Form New Cabinet

ANKARA, March 19 (UPI)—President Cevdet Sunay ended a week of constitutional crisis today by designating Nihat Erim, a respected middle-of-the-road politician, to form a new government.

U.S. Approves Air Fare Rise; Up to 12.5 Percent to Europe

WASHINGTON, March 19 (UPI)—The Civil Aeronautics Board today approved an airline package of sharply higher fares to Europe. The price increases, which become effective April 1, range up to 12.5 percent.

'Deliberate Underestimating'

between the first estimates the Pentagon prepared to get money from Congress and later estimates made when the preliminary designs were completed.

Return on Investment

That income represented a 10.2 percent on TWA's investment of \$2.2 billion, and Pan Am's operating loss of \$30 million in its European division raises "a serious question... as to why this carrier's results were so poor in comparison to TWA's," the statement said.



Nihat Erim, who will try to form Turkish government.



Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster

Viet Deputy Is Arrested; Heroin Seized

By George McArthur SAIGON, March 19.—The government, which has largely ignored the growing drug traffic in South Vietnam, found itself with an embarrassing scandal on its hands today following the arrest of a Roman Catholic National Assembly deputy reportedly caught with nine pounds of heroin.



PARTY OF FOUR—United Nations ambassadors of the Big Four pause for a photo following their Thursday meeting. From left, Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik, U.S. envoy George Bush, Sir Colin Crowe of Britain and François de La Gorce, of France.

Egypt Says 2 Israeli Jets Driven Off

CAIRO, March 19 (AP)—Egyptian anti-aircraft artillery opened fire on Israeli planes this morning for the first time since the Middle East cease-fire ended, the official Middle East News Agency reported today.

Brandt Calls for 'Flexibility' On Entry of Britain Into EEC

BONN, March 19 (UPI)—Chancellor Willy Brandt today advised Common Market and British negotiators to "forget about percentages for a while" and concentrate on the substance of London's application to join the European Economic Community.

Mujib Says Troops Fire Into Crowd

KARACHI, West Pakistan, March 19 (AP)—Troops opened fire today on a crowded market near Dacca, East Pakistan, and several persons were killed and wounded, the East Pakistan leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, claimed tonight.

Conspiracy, Insurrection Charged Rome Orders Arrest of Fascist Prince

ROME, March 19 (UPI)—The government ordered the arrest tonight of a missing Roman prince and three other men on charges of conspiracy and armed insurrection against the state.

Mexico Ousts 5 Soviet Envoys After Smashing Revolt Plot

MEXICO CITY, March 19 (UPI)—Mexico expelled five Soviet diplomats last night. The expulsion order was issued 73 hours after the government said it had smashed a subversive plot by Mexican guerrillas trained in Moscow and North Korea.

After Bangkok Trip The deputy, Pham Chi Thien, 40, was caught Wednesday as he disembarked at Tan Son Nhut Airport after a flight from Bangkok, officials said.

His arrest by customs agents sent ripples throughout the government bureaucracy. A full-scale investigation was ordered by Premier Tran Thien Kham who, according to official spokesmen, had taken the case personally to President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Government spokesmen said that, although the deputy has been temporarily released, he will be brought to trial. Parliamentary immunity did not apply since he was caught red-handed, they added.

Although the U.S. official establishment has said nothing about the case, it appears possible that some American undercover police work in Thailand was involved.

Observers noted that both Egypt and Israel have accused each other of a number of aerial overflights during the cease-fire but to date without any reported shooting involved.

There was immediate Israeli speculation that the alleged firing might be an Egyptian political maneuver to dramatize the threat of renewed fighting and to push the United States to increase pressure on Israel for a total withdrawal from the Sinai in order to avoid war.

This was the first officially recorded shooting incident along the canal front since the cease-fire took effect last August, as well as the first such incident since the cease-fire ended March 7, Egypt has notified the United Nations observer team of the incident.

Brandt, SPD Face Rhineland Test

MAINZ, Germany, March 19 (AP)—Chancellor Willy Brandt's coalition government faces its eighth state-level test of popularity Sunday when voters in the state of Rhineland-Palatinate go to the polls.

Bonn Might Modify Presence In Berlin If Access Improved

BONN, March 19 (UPI)—West Germany may be willing to accept a modification of its political presence in West Berlin as part of an agreement assuring the former capital's freedom from Communist harassment, government spokesman Conrad Ahlers said today.

13th Starfighter Crash

WITTMUND, West Germany, March 19 (AP)—The 27-year-old pilot was killed yesterday when his F-104G Starfighter jet crashed near this West German air base, an air force spokesman reported. It was the Luftwaffe's 13th Starfighter crash.

Yahya, Mujib Confer

DACCA, March 19 (Reuters)—President Yahya and Sheikh Mujib met for 90 minutes today and parted amid signs that they had made a breakthrough in easing the crisis threatening to tear Pakistan apart.

Bhutto Declines Talks Bid

KARACHI, March 19 (Reuters)—Mr. Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, leader of West Pakistan's leftist People's party, tonight declined an invitation from President Yahya Khan to fly to Dacca for talks aimed at resolving the country's political crisis.

Sweden to Rule On U.S. Suspect

STOCKHOLM, March 19 (UPI)—Ghanton Dowdell, onetime labor organizer in Detroit's black community, who was arrested here Monday after the U.S. government requested his extradition for trial on forgery charges, was set free today pending a ruling by Sweden's Supreme Court.

Britain Seeks to Stave Off Ulster Leader's Resignation

(Continued from Page 1) more troops, stiffer British measures against rioters and generally tighter armed security measures.

Senate Committee Votes To Continue Work on SST

(Continued from Page 1) is building the test assembly, will have to cease work immediately.

Nixons Attend Rites For Thomas Dewey

NEW YORK, March 19 (UPI)—President Nixon and Mrs. Nixon led a throng of distinguished mourners today at the funeral of former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who was eulogized as a "good and faithful servant" of the American people.

2 Senators Ask Multi-National SST Project

PARIS, March 19 (NYT)—Sen. William Proxmire, D., Wis., and Sen. Charles Percy, R., Ill., outspoken opponents of the proposed American supersonic transport plane, have suggested that the plane become a multi-national project.

Paintings Found in Paris

PARIS, March 19 (AP)—Police yesterday they had recovered 18 paintings worth \$180,000, which had been stolen from an art gallery a year ago. The paintings, including a Picasso, Utrillo, Modigliani and a Foujita, had been placed in a baggage check room at Montparnasse railroad station.

War Protest Suicide

GENOVA, March 19 (AP)—An 18-year-old Italian burned himself to death by soaking his clothes in gasoline and throwing himself on the perpetual flame of a war monument early today.

Weather

Table with columns for city, temperature, and weather conditions. Includes cities like ALABAMA, AMSTERDAM, ANKARA, etc.

Highland Queen. The other woman in your life. Advertisement for Highland Queen Scotch Whisky, featuring a bottle and a woman's portrait.

ITALY-GREECE BY CAR FERRY. Advertisement for the EGNATIA-APPIA ferry service, including a map and contact information.

The most famous producer of diamonds in the world. HARRY Winston advertisement for diamond jewelry.

Speech Draws Anti-War Pickets

Agnew Resumes Criticism of U.S. TV Networks

By David S. Broder

BOSTON, March 19 (WP).—Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew last night resumed his criticism of the television networks in a political speech that drew picketing from peace demonstrators and provoked a counter-rally in the same hotel by anti-war Republicans.

Making his first appearance in Massachusetts as Vice-President, Mr. Agnew found himself an instant center of controversy. In his speech, prepared for 1500 guests at the annual dinner of the Middlesex Republican Club, Mr. Agnew returned for the first time since the mid-term election to "the widening credibility gap that exists between the national news media and the American people—a gap which has simply been reported, not created, by this... Vice President."

His specific target was the Feb. 23 CBS-TV documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon," which Mr. Agnew called a "subtle but vicious broadside against the nation's defense establishment."

Faults Writer

His prepared text made no specific criticism of the program on the Pentagon, but said the writer and executive producer of the show had been involved in earlier CBS projects that had drawn fire from other officials.

The same script writer, he said, had worked on a 1968 documentary, "Hunger in America," some of whose segments Mr. Agnew said the Federal Communications Commission had labeled deceptive.

And the executive producer had played the same role in a 1966 documentary—scrapped before it reached the air—about an attempted invasion of Haiti by anti-government refugees. CBS personnel's subsidization and encouragement of the abortive invasion attempt, Mr. Agnew said, had been castigated by a House Commerce Investigations Subcommittee.

Mr. Agnew named neither the script writer nor the executive producer in his prepared text.

'Public in Dark'

The Vice-President said other news organizations had maintained "a strange silence" which left the public in the dark about the criticism of these CBS documentaries. "I have grave doubts about how much of my criticism tonight will be carried in the national media," he said.

The substance of Mr. Agnew's speech was all but overshadowed by the political controversy surrounding his visit. The date with the Middlesex Club, a private organization which calls itself the oldest Republican club in the nation, ended a 26-month boycott and ban on Mr. Agnew in Massachusetts.

Mr. Agnew flew up from Washington with Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., and was met at the airport by Gov. Francis Sargent, both of whom have been outspoken in their criticism of his past rhetoric.

While accepting the Middlesex Club's bid, Mr. Agnew refused an invitation from Gov. Sargent and Sen. Brooke to include on his schedule a fund-raising reception for the financially-depleted Republican state committee. He was reportedly miffed at Gov. Sargent's public declaration that he did not want Mr. Agnew in the state during his own reelection campaign last fall and his more recent comment that Mr.

Agnew's sales efforts were hurting Mr. Nixon's revenue-sharing plan.

5,000 Young War Foes

About 5,000 youthful demonstrators, gathered by a coalition of anti-war groups, marched from Copley Square to the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, where Mr. Agnew was speaking. Shouting anti-war and anti-Agnew slogans, they took up positions facing platoons of mounted police and patrolmen, backed by police dogs straining against their leashes.

The demonstrators made one rush at the hotel entrance, moving forward under a hail of bottles and stones, but were pushed back by police and penned along the sidewalk across the street. After an hour of desultory speeches and chants, the shivering picketers marched off for a rally at a Boston University auditorium.

The Cambridge-based Ripon Society, a liberal Republican organization, which has called for Mr. Agnew's replacement on the 1972 ticket, sponsored a teach-in on the war just down the hall from the banquet room where Mr. Agnew was speaking.

The scheduled speakers included Reps. Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey, R., Calif., and Donald Riegle, R., Mich., leaders of the anti-war insurgency in the GOP. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R., Ore., another anti-war spokesman, was expected to address the meeting by telephone.

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Hippie Hoaxers Experiment With 'Dial-a-Revolution'

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 (UPI).—Three hippie hoaxers who perpetrated a mass put-out of 20,000 San Franciscans said yesterday it was the beginning of a revolutionary hoax which will destroy the world by tying up everyone's telephone.

They also promised to reveal more about "judgment day" at a news conference later today which may be attended by U.S. postal inspectors and police, who say the hoax Wednesday was a violation of law.

"The world will end in chaos," said a news release received from "Sam's Cafe" yesterday, one day after 20,000 "middle-income" residents received fictitious bills for \$76.40 and a demand to pay up or "action will be taken."

The bills carried telephone numbers of the Bank of America, the San Francisco Chronicle and two television stations "for further information." Indignant victims of the hoax tied up the switchboards for hours with complaints.

Ran Art Gallery

Police sought Marc Keyser, a former Oakland garage man, his wife, Terri, and David Shire for questioning. The three once ran an avant-garde art gallery in Berkeley called "Sam's Cafe," which closed several months ago.

A postal inspector said Wednesday's hoax was probably illegal under federal fraud, defamation or harassment laws. "Sam's Cafe" made it plain that whatever defamation and harassment was suffered was only a drop in the bucket. What is to come will be awesome.

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Associated Press

AT THE POINT OF A GUN—His arm wrapped around a bank clerk taken as a hostage, a bank robber in Orlando, Fla., warns police to stay away. Another hostage, the bank's manager, waits in the car. The bandit made his getaway from the bank in a police car, which he commanded behind his hostages. He then used the car's siren to flag down the Cadillac he is entering above and ordered police to stop chasing him by car or helicopter. The robber released the hostages and was caught when his automobile hit a tree following a chase.

U.S. Judges Back Entry Of Marxist Strike Out Provisions Of Immigration Act

By Morris Kaplan

NEW YORK, March 19 (NYT).—A three-judge federal court, in a 2-to-1 decision, declared today that the United States could not bar an alien visitor who preached "anarchistic" doctrine aimed at the forcible overthrow of the government.

In upholding the right of Ernest R. Mandel, an internationally known Belgian Marxist, to obtain a visa to lecture at colleges, universities and specific conferences, the majority ruled unconstitutional sections of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, popularly known as the McCarran Act.

The government will study the decision carefully to determine whether it will appeal to the Supreme Court, according to a spokesman for the U.S. attorney for the Eastern District.

A 30-page opinion, written by District Court Judge John P. Doering Jr., and supported by Judge Wilfred Feinberg of the second Circuit Court of Appeals, asked a suit filed last year by Mr. Mandel and eight American scholars.

Injunction Granted

The court granted a preliminary injunction against Attorney General John M. Mitchell and Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who had barred his entry here.

District Judge John E. Bartels dissented. He contended that his colleagues, while recognizing "the overweening power to exclude in the interest of self-preservation," subordinated this interest to the First Amendment interest.

Judge Bartels, in a 27-page opinion, said that they did this by applying standards invoked exclusively to "striations upon speech by American citizens and striations upon the right of American citizens to hear other American citizens."

The rejection of Mr. Mandel's application for an American speaking tour in October and November, 1968, restricted the right of Americans to hear the opinions of other scholars in their fields, the eight scholars contended.

Mr. Mandel, editor-in-chief of the Belgian left-Socialist weekly "Le Canard" and author of a two-volume text entitled "Marxist Economic Theory" published in 1968, had been admitted in 1962 and 1963.

Refused in 1969

But he was denied admission in 1969 because of his subversive "distortions" and his "flagrant abuse of the opportunities afforded him" during his 1962 visit.

The court majority supported the right to "free and open academic exchange." It proclaimed "invalid sections of the immigration law as imposing a prior restraint on constitutionally protected communication."

It was the government's position that Mr. Mandel wrote and published matter advocating and teaching "the doctrines of world Communism." It maintained that Attorney General Mitchell was not required to have factual support for or to justify his discretionary decision not to grant temporary admission since the power to exclude is absolute and waiver of admission purely a matter of grace.

While it recognized this country's steady concern with "the threat of international Communism and with anarchistic doctrine that counsels revolution," the majority ruled nonetheless that the First Amendment protected the right of state.

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Ford Office Bombed in U.K., Threat Made to Showroom

LONDON, March 19 (UPI).—A time bomb rocked a suburban London office building of the strike-bound Ford Motor Co. before dawn today, causing damage but no injuries. And in another incident, diners fled London's Café Royal restaurant, next to Ford showrooms, after a telephoned bomb threat.

The incident occurred amid continuing labor troubles in Britain as the government totted up the cost of one of its biggest work stoppages.

Officials estimated that 1,250,000 workers took part in yesterday's one-day walkout against the government's strike-curbing industrial relations bill. Meanwhile, railroad and power workers and teachers served notice they may be the next to walk off their jobs to back demands for higher pay.

Shortly after the blast at Ford's accounts offices building in Ilford, ten miles east of London, a woman telephoned a British news agency and said: "We have just got Ford's, and we will do the rest later." She did not mention the Café Royal.

She said she represented the "angry brigade," a "violent revolutionary movement dedicated to the overthrow of society." The group has also claimed responsibility for a bomb blast at the home of Employment Minister Robert Carr in January.

Today's blast came a few hours before 500 Ford employees were to arrive for work. It ripped through the basement of the 14-story building, blowing in two basement doors, shattering windows, damaging the heating system and cracking walls. It also smashed windows of a port office 35 yards away.

In London, police evacuated a lunchtime crowd of 600 from the Café Royal, just off Piccadilly Circus, minutes after an anonymous caller said a bomb had been planted in the restaurant. It is located next to Ford's Regent Street showrooms.

Police searched the premises but found no bomb. Both police and Ford officials ruled out the possibility of the explosion at Ilford was set by company workers with a grudge against the company because of its seven-week-old strike.

Thief Steals Locomotive

CHICAGO, March 19 (UPI).—A thief stole a North western Railroad locomotive, drove it 27 miles over main-line crossings and through switches and crashed it head on into another engine today. No one was injured but damage to both locomotives was extensive.

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Former Chief Justice Turns 80

Warren Sees No Threat of Revolt in U.S.



Earl Warren

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP).—Earl Warren, whose leadership of the Supreme Court through 16 turbulent years led the nation into a social revolution, says he is confident the country "does not face any real danger of armed revolution."

"Everyone talks of revolution," said the former chief justice, who was 80 today. "The President speaks of one kind. Others talk of another kind. But I don't think we're in danger of an armed revolution to determine whether our institutions will stand."

"I think this largely because I feel our young people will do something about the problems that have brought us so much divisiveness."

Mr. Warren aired his thoughts in a wide-ranging birthday interview. At 80, erect and imposingly white-haired, he retains his judicial tact along with his judicial mind.

The former chief justice, who retired in June, 1968, talked in the office he retains in the court building, where he has completed the first draft of a "Little Book on Citizenship." He soon will embark on his memoirs of 52 years in public service.

Here, too, he still hunches with Supreme Court justices on a strictly "no-shop-talk" basis.

Twice in his long career, Mr. Warren tried for the Republican presidential nomination and missed. He has no regrets about that. Does he think that as President he might have affected history and society even more than he did as chief justice?

"As chief justice," he said, "one can stay in office a lot longer than a President does and can encompass more issues. But really it's like comparing a good orange to a good apple. I'm not sorry I didn't become President."

Mr. Warren said it is too early to judge the trends of the current court under Warren E. Burger. He said he does not scrutinize the court on a day-to-day basis in an attempt to detect changes in direction. "But I do," he said, "have a lasting concern about the Bill of Rights and will as long as I live."

On grounds of "not indulging in personalities," he declined comment on the furor evoked last year by President Nixon's rejected nominations of Clement Haynsworth and Harrold Carswell to the high court. What did he think of the argument that the court should include a Southern viewpoint? "Of course, I have my views," he said. "But it would not be fitting to express them."

He said he no longer runs into

the personal bitterness thrown at him by groups which called for his impeachment while chief justice. About the worst that happens now, he said, is an occasional sign during a speaking appearance saying, "Warren Out-laws God."

Still, he does not feel his court's decisions have found full public acceptance, although there has been a "great movement to implement them." He says there has been "great progress" in school desegregation and the removal of Jim Crow laws but: "We can't be content until every American citizen has every freedom every other American has. The progress has been all too slow but not so slow that I despair."

Ultimate Solution

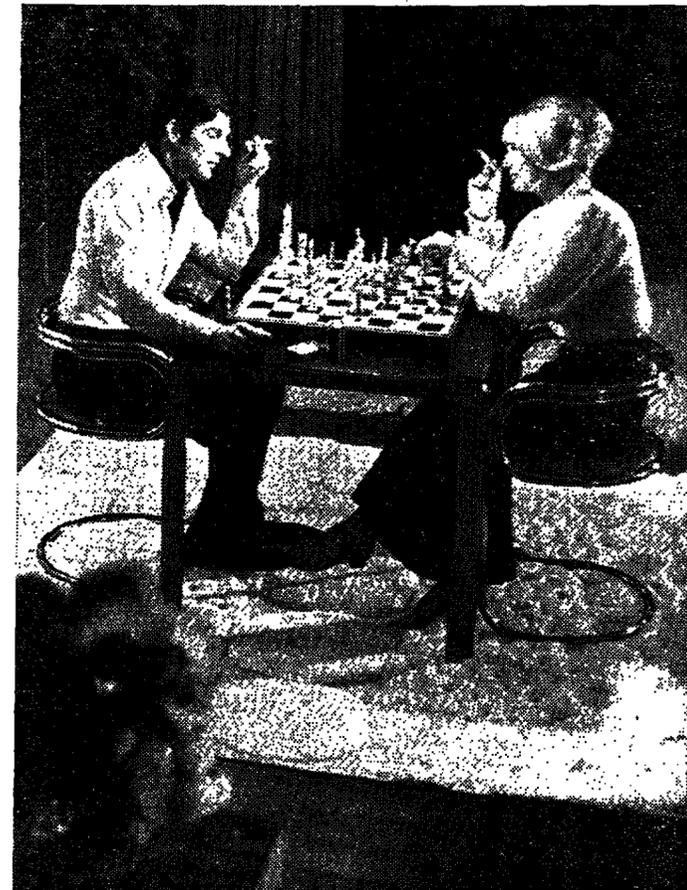
He said problems of race, poverty and environment ultimately will be solved "once there is a national commitment equal to that we gave space and Vietnam."

"And we ought to end the war in Vietnam as soon as it is humanly possible and get on with the rehabilitation and development of our own country."

What was the reaction of the former chief justice to the skepticism voiced by Yale president Kingman Brewster about whether a black revolutionary could get a fair trial in the United States?

"I think it depends on where the trial is held," he said. "In our court, we held repeatedly that Negroes were not getting fair trials in some parts of the country."

"But the assertion is not true as a general proposition. Still, as a proposition, it is worth thinking about."



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Police Briefly Detain Western Newsmen

16 Prague 'New Leftists' Convicted

By Dan Morgan

PRAGUE, March 19 (WP).—A trial of 17 young "new leftists" ended on a dramatic note today with 16 convictions and the brief detention by courthouse security police of ten foreign journalists and about 20 other observers.

The Prague district court hearing the 19-day-old trial handed down a sentence of four years against Petr Uhl, 29, a teacher at the Central Industrial School, Mr. Uhl is the accused leader of an organization said to have organized a "revolutionary socialist party" in opposition to the Communist leadership.

The indictment charged the group with holding Trotskyist notions and distributing leaflets, but several of the defendants asserted that this was nonsense and said they were against bureaucracy.

Twelve men and three women were sentenced to terms of 14 months to two and a half years. One woman was acquitted.

They were tried under a section of the criminal code providing up to five years in jail for carrying out "subversive" activities against the republic.

Friends, most of them students, gave a clenched-fist salute to the defendants as they filed into the courtroom and sang the opening of the "Internationale." Precise information about the trial has been limited to reports from courtroom observers, since Western newsmen are barred. Policemen have also been posted to prevent reporters from seeing the courtroom through windows across the courtyard.

The trial has coincided with a tightening up on dissent in cultural and political life. According to Communist sources this period is the last stage of political "consolidation" before May's scheduled party congress.

The news agency Ceteka said that the trial was routine but was "abused to create inflammatory

propaganda against Czechoslovakia." The Justice Ministry said last week that "foreign propaganda" had created a hostile campaign around the procedures.

This afternoon's sweep of courtroom observers came after the verdict. A plainclothes official flashed his credentials and ordered a group in the corridors to stay where they were. Uniformed police sealed off the exits and began checking names. Among those detained were correspondents for Associated Press, Reuters, Agence France-Presse, The Washington Post, the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, the Kyoto news agency of Tokyo, ANSA of Italy and several West German publications.

At one point the plainclothesman instructed police, "If they make any objections don't hesitate to clear them out with your truncheons." The Japanese correspondent for Kyoto had his notebook ripped from his notebook.

A plainclothes official told the group that "this is a public place but it's after working hours and unless you have an admission ticket to the trial you have no business here."

At the mention of the word public, a group of students laughed and one young man was ordered into custody. As he was led away later, he identified himself as Ulrich Grochtmann of Cologne. He was reported to be a student of philosophy at Charles University.

Among those who waited outside the courtroom for the verdict today were Rudolf Slansky, son of the former party leader who was hanged after a purge trial in 1952. Jan Sling, son of a former Brno Communist leader who was hanged after the same purge trial, and Mrs. Marie Svernova, widow of a Czechoslovak party and resistance hero.

Unofficial sources said that Sybille Plogstedt, 25, of West Berlin, one of two foreigners on trial, was sentenced to two and a half years in prison, to be followed by expulsion. She has already served 15 months waiting for her trial. The other foreigner, Filip Serrano, 28-year-old son of a Spanish Communist refugee, received a 12-month suspended sentence.

Matylda Brozowska, Mr. Uhl's divorced wife, was reportedly acquitted.

400th Cosmos Launched MOSCOW, March 19 (UPI).—The Soviet Union today launched its 400th Cosmos satellite, Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported the launching but gave no information about the satellite's mission.

Britain, Japan, Sweden, Canada, Spain, the Philippines, Cyprus, Costa Rica and Gabon joined in sponsoring the resolution, which was approved by 23 to none with five abstentions.

The Soviet Union said it abstained because the matter should be dealt with by the World Health Organization.

Blank Slays Amateur Actor, 37; His 3 Children Are in Audience

RIDGECREST, Calif., March 19.—An amateur actor playing a death scene in a university stage play here died yesterday when he was shot in the chest with a weapon that was supposed to have been loaded with blanks.

Wayne R. Carpenter, 37, was shot to death in front of an audience of 35 persons, including three of his own children. The death came during a dress rehearsal of the finale of "Oliver"—the musical version of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist." Mr. Carpenter was playing the role of the evil Bill Sikes, who was shot to death by police in a dramatic scene shortly before the end of the play.

Win T. Dillon, who fired the fatal shot from a distance of 15 feet, was not held. Sheriff's deputies said the tragic death was a freak accident. Mr. Dillon used his own .38-caliber revolver in the play. It was supposed to have been loaded with blanks.

But according to a spokesman the blanks were of a home-made variety, consisting of a live round of ammunition with the bullet and the powder removed.

"The bullets apparently were removed with pliers," the spokesman said, "and, in the process, a small part of one of the bullets was pinched off in the shell casing." The powder in the casing was powerful enough to fire the fragment into Mr. Carpenter's chest, the spokesman said.

Los Angeles Times

Whitney Museum Bequeathed 1,500 Edward Hopper Works

NEW YORK, March 19 (NYT).—The late Edward Hopper, celebrated painter of the American scene, has left his entire studio estate, comprising some 1,500 oils, watercolors, drawings and etchings, to the Whitney Museum of American Art.

The gift, received after the death of his widow, Jo, and worth more than \$1 million, is described by the Whitney Museum as "the most important bequest of an American artist's work to a museum."

In its significance, the bequest recalled the large donation of Thomas Eakins's paintings to the Philadelphia Museum by his widow and a friend 40 years ago.

The material ranges in time from Mr. Hopper's student days to his death in 1967 at the age of 84, and runs a gamut from

major works to sketches of relatively minor importance. "Since Hopper has emerged as the foremost realist in 20th-century American art—I think there can be no doubt of this—the collection is an asset beyond valuation," said John I. H. Baur, the Whitney Museum's director.

The museum will mount a selected show of the newly acquired works in September. Yesterday, museum officials were careful to note that, although they would only retain some of the material for their permanent collection, they would not "dump" the rest on the art market.

"We want collectors and other museums to have access to it, so we'll put it on the market eventually," said Lloyd Goodrich, the advisory director of the museum, "but slowly."

Obituaries

Producer Leland Hayward Dies at 68

By Albin Krebs

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N. Y., March 19 (NYT).—Leland Hayward, 68, multi-talented entrepreneur of the theater world, died at his home here yesterday after a lengthy illness.

He is survived by his wife, Pamela; two children, Mrs. Brooke Hopper and William Hayward, both of California, and two stepchildren, Kit, Hawley of New York, and Winston S. Churchill, grandson of the late British statesman. Mrs. Hayward was formerly married to Randolph Churchill. He also leaves five grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Flamboyant, fast-talking and a daringly irrepressible maker of big deals, Leland Hayward was a legendary figure in the entertainment world. He was editor of New York and Winston S. Churchill, grandson of the late British statesman. Mrs. Hayward was formerly married to Randolph Churchill. He also leaves five grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Among the writers he had represented were Ernest Hemingway, Edna Ferber, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. Donald Ogden Stewart, Dashiell Hammett, Russel Crouse and Howard Lindsay.

But he gave up being an agent in the mid-40s, when he merged his operations with the Music Corporation of America, and became the producer or coproducer of Broadway hits after hit, including "A Bell for Adano," "Mister Roberts," "South Pacific," "Gypsy" and "The Sound of Music."

Born Sept. 13, 1902, in Nebraska, he was the only son of Col. William Hayward and the former Sarah Ireland.

After graduation from the Hotchkiss School, young Hayward enrolled at Princeton in 1920, but flunked out in his freshman year. His father stopped his allowance, and he went to work as a reporter for the New York Sun, which soon fired him.

In 1921 Mr. Hayward talked his way back into Princeton, but two months later to marry Lola Gibbs, a Texas socialite and aviator, who taught him to fly. They were divorced a year later, remarried in 1930 and divorced again in 1934.

His career as an agent began unexpectedly, in 1926, one night when he had a drink with the proprietor of the Trocadero nightclub, which was doing poor business. "I'd pay three or four thousand a week to get an attraction to pull in the crowds," the nightclub operator said. "Somebody like the Astaires, for instance."

Not then or ever the shy type Mr. Hayward got up, went to the theater where Fred and his sister Adele Astaire were playing in "Lady, Be Good" and relayed the offer. The Astaires signed up for \$4,000 a week and Mr. Hayward happily collected his \$400 commission for each of the 12 weeks of their Trocadero engagement.

"The pickings were too easy," he said. "I decided this was my line of work."

A Big Year In one year he sold \$3 million worth of book and play rights and performers' talent to Hollywood, which by the late twenties was turning into an insatiable consumer of properties and personalities for talking pictures.

Mr. Hayward signed up some of America's top acting and writing talent, possibly because the news got around swiftly that he held out for high-salary contracts and performed extraordinary services to keep his client happy.

Ernest Hemingway became a Hayward client after his friend, Donald Ogden Stewart, who had already signed on with Mr. Hayward, told him how the agent had lent him \$1,000 on short notice for a trip to Europe, then arranged to have the Stewarts' baby and nurse sent to join them.

By 1932 Mr. Hayward had bought a one-third interest in the American Play Company, then given it back in exchange for an agreement by which he retained all of his clients for a new company of his own.

Into that company he brought Myron Selznick, a Hollywood agent who supervised operations on the West Coast and who helped him break the traditional Hollywood producers' control over actors' and writers' salaries.

Shortly before the start of World War II, Mr. Hayward went into the aviation business. With money supplied partly by such clients as James Stewart, Cary Grant and Henry Fonda, he bought a small flying school near Phoenix, Ariz., and after obtaining a government contract to

train Army pilots, converted it into what was to become Thunderbird Field.

Mr. Hayward also produced the movie versions of Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea" and Charles A. Lindbergh's "The Spirit of St. Louis," starring James Stewart. He made a highly praised television debut in 1955, when he produced a two-hour, 3500,000 special starring Mary Martin and Ethel Merman. Later he produced other TV specials and the weekly series "That Was the Week That Was."

12 Greeks Reportedly Held In Wave of Security Arrests

ATHENS, March 19 (NYT).—A dozen Greeks were reported to have been rounded up by security forces in the last 48 hours in Athens in a major wave of arrests.

Thus far two of those held have been identified: George Romanos, 40, editor-in-chief of the Athens liberal daily Vima, and Prof. Demetrios Maronitis, 42, an ousted lecturer from Salonika University.

Mr. Romanos was arrested by security police in his Athens home early today. He was later said to be held "for questioning." One report said he was being detained at the special investigations branch of the Greek military police.

The Greek journalist had had another confrontation with Greek security four weeks ago at Athens airport when they stopped him from flying to Baghdad as a member of a Greek goodwill mission invited by the Iraqi government. His passport was confiscated.

Academic Purges Vima and its afternoon sister publication, Nea, have been netting the military-backed Greek

government, but mostly on the safe side of the press law.

Prof. Maronitis, arrested in Salonika last night, was lecturer in the philosophy faculty of Salonika University until the 1968 academic purges decreed by the regime.

He was one of the 18 writers who compiled "Eighteen Texts," an anthology of anti-regime literature published last year. A companion book to this volume, called "New Texts," was issued last month.

About ten students were also reported arrested yesterday as members of an underground anti-regime organization that printed and distributed leaflets. Security police held them for questioning. A duplicating machine was reported to have been confiscated.

Yesterday the regime set free five more of about 50 royalist officers and other non-Communist kept in "detained residence." They included four army and one air force colonels.

Last December, Premier Georgios Papadopoulos promised to set free all the ex-officers by April, 1971, but a regime spokesman this week said that 46 would continue to be restricted.

UAW Seeking 4-Day Week In Depressed Aircraft Sector

DALLAS, March 19 (UPI).—President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers says the union wants a four-day work week in the depressed aircraft industry with the government paying full wages for a fifth, but workless, day.

Mr. Woodcock outlined his plan to "put people back to work and increase purchasing power" at a news conference yesterday. He is attending the 13th triennial UAW Aerospace Conference.

Ken Bannan, UAW Aerospace dept. and director of the union's aerospace department, said 280,000 jobs were lost in the industry in 1970, a 30.8-percent reduction.

He said industry spokesmen have told the UAW that 80,000 more aerospace workers will be laid off this year. "The UAW's contracts with several aircraft and aerospace corporations expire later this year."

Emergency Measure Mr. Woodcock called the proposed short work week, with the government making up the difference, an "emergency measure."

Mr. Bannan said the union will insist that the government do for members what it has done for the industry. He said that of \$74 billion in government contracts with the aerospace industry \$19.7 billion is

"overrun," what the union considers a subsidy.

Mr. Woodcock said that he is "reasonably optimistic" about his union's chances in bargaining with the aerospace industry this year.

"We will be bargaining to get a settlement and not bargaining to strike," he said.

EEC Officials Flee From Fumes BRUSSELS, March 19 (AP).—Five thousand Common Market officials fled their offices today, choking from defective air conditioning.

Engine fumes from underground garages reportedly seeped into the air-conditioning unit, although some officials blamed members of the European Economic Community's Executive Commission for opening their top-floor office windows, unbalancing the whole system.

The air-conditioning has not worked properly since the multi-million-dollar building was completed two years ago. Unconfirmed reports said several officials have been ill for some time as a result, and the staff has mounted numerous protest strikes.

Poll Puts Laborites 12% Ahead of Tories LONDON, March 19 (AP).—A Gallup poll today showed the Laborite opposition 12 percentage points ahead of the Conservative government in electoral popularity.

This represented a 4.5-point increase over the last month. With "don't know" excluded, 50.3 percent said they would vote Labor, 33.5 percent Conservative, 8 percent Liberal, and 3 percent others.

The poll was published by the Daily Telegraph.

Denmark Refuses Asylum To 5 Hidden in Train 32 Hours

COPENHAGEN, March 19 (Reuters).—Five members of a Polish family hid for 32 hours between the ceiling and roof of a Trans-Europe Express train's baggage car in an escape dash from Yugoslavia—only to be refused asylum in Denmark.

Danish Justice Ministry officials said today that the five—a woman with her husband and five-month-old baby, her mother and brother, 15—must return to Germany, where they were found hiding in the Rome-Scandinavia express.

They were on a group tourist trip to Yugoslavia when they decided to flee.

German customs officers searching for drug smugglers opened a trapdoor in the baggage car roof and the Poles shouted to be let out, thinking they had reached Denmark.

But the train was at Flensburg in West Germany.

The West German police put them on a train to a refugee camp, but they went only as far as Lubeck, then doubled back to a spot near the Danish border, where they illegally crossed into Denmark.

Police at the Danish border station at Graasten said the border caught a cold during the train journey in which the five suffered from bitter cold in the unheated rail car.

Justice Ministry officials said it was normal practice to return illegal immigrants to the country from which they had crossed in order to give them refugee status.

Flensburg police said the five are of German extraction. They are being held at Aabenraa, South Jutland.

Denmark is a favored haven of Polish exiles. More than 2,000 Poles have become residents there in the last two years.

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سازمان چاپ

# Exodus by 300,000 Doubted Soviet Unit Works Overtime To Clear Jews' Exit Papers

By Harry Limboin

MOSCOW, March 19.—The Soviet government is working overtime to process—and grant—exit visas in the apparent landmark decision to permit large-scale migration of Soviet Jews to Israel.

According to sources here, OVIR offices in an undetermined number of Soviet cities worked yesterday to process applications for migration to Israel.

The offices, known by the initials of the Soviet Passport and Migration Agency, are normally closed on Tuesdays, which is considered a "non-receiving" day. They usually operate Monday through Wednesday and on Fridays for processing and distributing exit visas.

According to Jewish sources here, 15 Jewish "heads of families" were granted exit visas in Moscow yesterday. The total number of persons involved yesterday was believed to be 45.

The sources said that "literally all" Jews in Kiev who had submitted emigration applications to the local OVIR office were granted exit visas.

But visas reportedly also were granted to unspecified numbers of Jews in Kharkov and in the three Baltic republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

The only apparent government hesitancy in the flow of Jews to Israel yesterday appeared to be at a meeting at the Communist party headquarters here between representatives of about 70 Jews seeking permission to emigrate and party officials.

The Jews reportedly were given no definite answer to their request. But they were not disheartened, according to Jewish sources.

In the absence of outright rejection of their requests, the Jews felt that they, too, would be permitted to leave.



MIXED UP MALLARD—Wherever he goes Henry Huang, a biology major at Occidental College, Los Angeles, is accompanied by Duckmauser, a mallard hatched at lab in December. The duck eats dog food.

# Key General Reported Out In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, March 19 (AP)—President Roberto Levingston today ordered the head of the Argentine Air Force, Gen. Juan Manuel de Rosas, to be relieved from his command.

The decision to sack Brig. Gen. Manuel de Rosas reportedly was made at a meeting between Mr. Levingston and the chief of the country's armed forces, Gen. Alejandro Lanusse.

Gen. Rosas, an Air Force officer, was called from a post as Argentine air attaché in Washington only a month ago to assume the joint chiefs command.

Cordoba Is Occupied

Mr. Levingston, whose nine-month-old government has been under fire from both left and right, draws some of its most vocal military support from the Air Force. Other changes among top air force leaders were rumored.

# Russians Said to Use Drugs To Alter Dissidents' Minds

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, March 19 (NYT).—An appeal attributed to two dissidents in a Leningrad psychiatric hospital contends that drugs are being administered forcibly to inmates in an effort to have them change their political beliefs.

The 1,000-word document, dated last Saturday, was made available yesterday by dissident sources together with the text of a telegram by Andrei D. Sakharov, the physicist and civil rights champion, charging "violation of human rights and medical ethics."

The telegram was addressed to Gen. Nikolai A. Shecheikov, minister of the interior.

The two Leningrad prisoners, Vladimir Borisov and Viktor Fainberg, said that they had begun a hunger strike to protest the drug treatment.

They said that, in addition to administering drugs designed to alter mental processes, prison authorities sought to exert pressure on political prisoners by withholding reading matter and writing materials, placing them in the company of persons mentally ill with homicidal tendencies and threatening to use electrical shock therapy.

# Farmers Block Vienna's Ring in Prices Protest

VIENNA, March 19 (Reuters).—Thousands of angry farmers brought traffic in Vienna almost to a halt this morning when they chugged into the city on their tractors for an eight-hour protest against the agriculture policies of Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

# Students Fight Police At French University

LILLE, France, March 19 (Reuters).—Students battled police at Lille University today as police raided the campus at dawn to search university buildings. Thirty students were arrested.

# Sweden Jails 2 Croatians

GOTEBORG, Sweden, March 19 (UPI).—Two Croatian nationalists, who occupied the Yugoslav Consulate here and threatened to kill their three hostages last month, were each sentenced today to three years and six months in prison, and expulsion from Sweden.

# U.K. Said to Veto Sterling Talks Tied to EEC Entry

LONDON, March 19 (Reuters).—Britain is prepared to discuss the future of sterling with the Common Market nations but it is not a subject for entry negotiations, sources here said today.

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# To Put Down December Riots Gierek Implies Foreign Troops Were Ready

WARSAW, March 19 (AP).—Poland's new leader, Edward Gierek, implied tonight that East bloc troops could have intervened during the nation's recent bloody riots, when he told a meeting. "We were able, in an unusually complicated situation, to solve the crisis with our own forces."

He also hinted that Poland's Communist allies were deeply worried about the December events, which left 45 persons killed and more than 1,000 injured, according to official accounts.

In a speech carried by the official Polish news agency PAP, Mr. Gierek said: "At the eighth plenum, we expressed acknowledgment for the proper, politically mature and disciplined attitude of the army."

The political prudence became apparent in the attitude of the soldier during the December events. This attitude of the army has helped the party and its new leadership.

Then came his key sentence: "Particularly today, we can say that we were able, in an unusually complicated situation, to solve the crisis with our own forces, that the defense position of People's Poland, resulting from the alliance obligations within the Warsaw Pact, was not shaken for a single moment."

to defend the socialist system in the name of deeply conceived interests of the nation, then one cannot forgo the use of necessary means for this purpose."

Mr. Gierek emphasized, however, that this should only be done in an extreme situation—"when all ways of political action have been exhausted, if an evident enemy has raised his hand..."

This view indicated to observers that there was a sharp difference of opinion between Mr. Gierek and Polish Army circles. Recently, the Polish military paper Zolnierz Wolnosci defended the troops' actions during the troubles, saying:

"We understand that the events on the coast were especially painful for the whole society and for us, too. But at the same time, we feel we acted in good faith, that we helped brake a dangerous destruction, that we did our utmost to ensure that losses in the tragic situation would be as small as possible."

proposed changes in the economic plan and budget for 1971 and for the first reading of a bill to crack down on "social parasitism."

PAP said President Josef Cyrankiewicz and Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz were present when the session began.

PAP said the Sejm is expected to finish its work today on the economic and budget changes as well as on the government draft of laws to increase taxes on private shops and traders.

Introduction of the law to crack down on social parasites follows a campaign in the press and by government leaders against currency speculators, panderers and black market traders.

Changes are outlined

Communist party Deputy Josef Pinkowski outlined the planned economic changes: incomes to be increased by 4.3 percent during 1971 instead of the 1.5 percent provided for in the previous plan; supplies of products to the consumer market to be increased and higher budget expenditures to cover urgent social needs (among them pensions and social welfare payments to those with the lowest incomes, which have already been increased).

Economic Debate

WARSAW, March 19 (UPI).—Parliament met today to debate

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# U.S. Said to Veto Sterling Talks Tied to EEC Entry

LONDON, March 19 (Reuters).—Britain is prepared to discuss the future of sterling with the Common Market nations but it is not a subject for entry negotiations, sources here said today.

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The Art Market

# Glamour Makes Art Sell

By Souren Melikian

PARIS, March 19.—The recent auction at Hôtel Drouot of the Duchesse de Nemours' collection was, in my view, one of the most significant sales in many months. It threw an interesting light on what makes buyers buy and may well serve as a guideline to professionals—auctioneers and dealers alike.

The 314 lots sold by the Ader-Picard team ranged from the kind of superlatively kitsch painting favored by French officialdom in early Victorian times to the finest objects d'art by such famous 18th-century bronze-makers as Thomire. There were some exquisite miniatures of French royalty painted in the 1830s and 1840s and some very indifferent full-size portraits, also done in the 19th century but in a much earlier style.

All the items, so different one from the other, had one thing in common: They had belonged to the French royal family.

Before the sale started, a mere glance around the room, the biggest at Drouot (Rooms 10 and 11 with the dividing partition removed), crammed to the bursting point with potential buyers, was enough to ensure that the sale would be a huge success. I saw a distinguished looking gentleman with graying hair and a suit by one of the best tailors literally climbing on top of a glass case, filled with porcelain, to get a better view of the proceedings. It took some forceful persuasion from auctioneer Etienne Ader to bring the man down and spare him, as well as the audience and the porcelain itself, a dangerous crash.

The sale itself started off with the historical pictures. The first was a huge (2.25 meters by 3.65 meters) canvas by Jean Alaux, with bad tears and rents, showing Louis-Philippe welcoming the deputies of the City of London at Windsor Castle. It was stilled in style and in such bad condition (I thought) as to be virtually unsalable. It reached 1,740 francs within 40 seconds! Next came another Alaux, this time very well preserved, still too stable to be commercial, showing a military review by Louis-Philippe and Queen Victoria at Chateau d'Eu. This time, the hideous picture jumped over 8,000 francs. Even more surprising was the price of 5,240 francs for a picture with no signature and no aesthetic value at all. It showed Louis-Philippe d'Orléans, before he became king, resuming a priest from a lynx-eyed mob during the French revolution.

From then on, all the pictures of the same (bad) school and (non-existent) inspiration fetched the maximum: A portrait of Louis-

At the sale of the Duchesse de Nemours collection.



Charles d'Orléans, dated 1835, by Victor-Amédée Faure (1801-1878), another official "artist"—18,437 francs; a portrait of Charles-Philippe d'Orléans by Charles-Albert Walbain (1867-1936), dated 1910—8,800 francs; the king of France introducing French officers to Queen Victoria in a castle—19,230 francs; a similar scene showing Queen Victoria and Prince Albert welcoming Louis-Philippe and the Duc de Montpensier at Windsor Castle—16,956 francs, etc.

After the last of the historical pictures had been sold, a well-known Paris dealer, watching the proceedings with unconcealed awe, told me that the Nemours family had asked him to sell these unattractive pictures to make room for better works of art, a proposal, he assured me, that he had not been tempted to accept. This comment itself is part of the lesson to be derived from the sale: There are now certain categories of art that sell well at auction but that do not find buyers on the private market.

Admittedly several works were acquired by French museums and national institutions which are refurbishing empty, state-owned châteaux. These works were pre-empted—according to French law, after the last bid has been made, the museum representative may stand up calling "pre-emption" and the work will be sold to the museum at the price last bid.

However, the interest taken by official institutions in the historical portraits had little or no bearing on the high price-level as witness the lots that came up for subsequent sale. Prices were equally high for items that no museum would want, let alone pre-empt.

As examples, consider two lots of porcelain. The first, a pair of baluster-shaped vases, which I found unusually ugly, were described in the catalogue as "Canton, 19th century"—the most

derogatory phrase possible as all habitués of Far Eastern sales in London and Paris know. Yet the vases fetched 1,740 francs. The next lot was worse. It was referred to as "China, late 19th century"—and made more money: 1,956 francs, say three to four times its current market value.

To go on to better things. Good prices were fetched for categories that are generally, and in my view quite wrongly, disregarded. Nineteenth-century porcelain from Saxony is considered the lowest of the low by the cognoscenti. This did not prevent a lovely set of 12 cups and saucers, in the style of 18th-century Chantilly porcelain, from reaching 3,750 francs.

Quite amazing was the price fetched by over 1,500 pieces of white porcelain with a simple gilded band and Louis-Philippe's initials. The huge service had been broken up into several lots that were sold at more or less usual prices—rather high but not unduly so. Then, after the last lot had been auctioned, all the lots were put up together for sale again, the lump sum of all the bids being stated by the auctioneer, in case anybody should want to overbid. This is a rarely used auction method—known in the French salesrooms as *rente sur enchères provisoires* (tentative auctioning) when objects en suite (as the English auctioneering phrase goes) are being sold consecutively. Quite often there is no overbidder, in which case the tentative auction prices are considered final. But at Drouot, there was an overbid—at twice the combined bids for the individual lots. The total: 91,870 francs.

This sale reveals quite clearly that the criteria now prevailing in the salesrooms frequently have little to do with art, let alone Art. A glamorous provenance seems, these days, to be as important, if not more important, than the object itself. It could be argued, of course, that there is only one French royal family. But, in recent months, there have been several cases when the personality of the owner or the story behind the collection obviously influenced buyers.

Moreover, there is a whole new generation of buyers, quite often rich ones, who are interested not in art, but in status symbols. Thus the sharply increased search for well-known signatures and other particulars that allow instant identification of works. Buyers in search of glamour naturally gravitate toward highly-publicized auctions—and here the auctioneers have a clear advantage over most dealers. The media treat, quite naturally, important auctions as newsworthy events.

Although many dealers will disagree, I think that, in the long run, art that is not glorified in one way or another by factors external to it will go down in price—at least in comparative terms, possibly even in absolute figures. This may eventually mean a weaker market for, as an example, objects of strictly archaeological interest—excavated pottery and bronzes, for instance.

A good sale, including a superb bronze by August Rodin from the Duc de Gramont's collection is to be held by Jean-Claude Binoche Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Palais Galliera. On Wednesday, some of the finest illuminated medieval manuscripts to come on the market in many months will be auctioned by the Maurice Rheims-Rein-Georges Laurin team at Drouot.

DUBLIN

# Gate Theatre Offers New Version of Anouilh Comedy

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

DUBLIN, March 19.—Next to the famous Abbey, the most important theater in the development of the Irish stage during the past 60 years has been the Dublin Gate.

It was reopened this week after a long hiatus. The auditorium in the Rotunda building has been restored and the future of the theater assured by a generous government grant, an event that caused general rejoicing.

The initial offering is the refurbished theater's "The Letter Than You Think," an Englishing of Jean Anouilh's satirical comedy of Parisian theatrical types, "Ornifle." Michael MacLiammoir—co-founder with Eileen Edwards of the Gate—plays a promising poet who turns musical-comedy lyric writer for enormous profits and loses his soul in the process.

The Dublin Gate is a child of the Abbey. It grew from the senior theater's training studio which, in 1928—with MacLiammoir and Edwards as its mentors—began to stage celebrated foreign plays in the Abbey's tiny, upstairs rehearsal hall, the Peacock.

In 1929, the Gate company declared its independence and transferred to its present Rotunda quarters.

Fair Sample

The reopening of the Gate with "Ornifle" seems odd to some, but the selection is in keeping with the theater's established policy of maintaining an international repertoire. It is a fair sample of the modern French comedy, cynical, often witty and filled with rewarding roles.

Jacqueline Mallan made her reputation as a comedienne with her portrayal of the weepy secretary who yearns to save her coarsened master's soul and the part of the vulgar impresario set Louis de Funès on the road to screen stardom when the play was produced in Paris.

MacLiammoir, a versatile player, enacts the irony-loving, tricky lynx, the ex-poet corrupted by success, with amusing relief, tossing off bons-mots in the Sacha Guitry manner as he lounges about in a silk dressing gown. Helen Robinson as the secretary, grotesquely symbolizing his dormant conscience, and Danny Cummins as the cheap-jack theatrical manager also draw loud laughter, though the latter suggests a Dublin vice-track tout rather than the

Parisian swindler Lucienne Hill, who has made the adaptation, might have been better advised to shift its background to London, as one is brought up with a start, by occasional reminders that the dramatic personae are French, despite a reference to Dylan Thomas.

The Gate is now staging a production of "Roméo and Juliet" with Frank Grimes, who acted the young Balthazar in "Bonnie Boy," and Siobhan Cusack. The Abbey

The famous Abbey has chosen less wisely, presenting a strained fantasy, "The Morning After," as a festival offering. This is a play by Thomas Murphy whose "Whistle in the Dark" an account of an Irish family living in an English town, has been seen in London and New York.

On this occasion, he has attempted a sort of neo-Victorian line, morality with the touch of evil represented by an embittered pimp and his ill-charged who wander into a marriage. There is to do battle with unadmitted innocence in the person of a lovely maiden and her knight. The concept is promising, but Mr. Murphy has not met the challenge and the writing is disappointing, despite the resourceful mise-en-scène of Hugh Hunt, who directed the Paul Vincent Carroll plays on Broadway. There is a vigorous performance by Colin Blakely, who comically resembles a demonic satyr as he angrily dashes about the enchanted woodland.

There is far better writing in Jean Racine's *Les Indes Galles*, "Children of the Wolf" (at the Players-Mills Theatre), the macabre darkness of which is illuminated by a shining performance by Yvonne Mitchell as a conscienceless mother confronted with the mad son and the mad daughter she has sought to abort.

Peacock has brought a dramatic intensity to this horrid situation and succeeds in maintaining an electric suspense during his three brief Grand Guignolesque acts. Sheelagh Cullen as the swinging daughter and Shane Briant as the half-witted son supply admirable support. The direction of Vincent Dowling sustains the necessary excitement. It is rumored that "Children of the Wolf" as a film script, and several London managers are bidding for its stage rights.

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## Clash of Absolutes

The federal government has maintained that its right to ban aliens deemed subversive under the McCarran Act is absolute, and that, therefore, it did not have to bring in evidence to support its refusal of a visa to Ernest E. Mandel, the Belgian Marxist. In reply, a majority of a three-judge federal court of appeals declared portions of the McCarran Act unconstitutional and, in effect, asserted an absolute right for aliens preaching doctrines of revolution to enter the United States, provided they did not engage in "the punishable illegality of taking significant action to initiate subversion and revolution."

Such a clash of absolutes is hardly helpful in the delicate operation of determining what constitutes an unwelcome visitor to American shores. For that matter, how far the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech, assembly and petition extends. It can well be argued, for example, that the actual presence of Mr. Mandel on American soil is an irrelevancy; that his writings can be freely read and distributed here, and that the scholars who combined to sue for his admission are at liberty to preach his doctrines if they so choose. For that matter, if Chairman Mao wished to come here to lecture the American people on their sins he could, doubtless, easily arrange to do so as a guest of the United Nations; Premier Khrushchev did so as a member of the world organization; so did Fidel Castro.

Mr. Mandel actually did come to the United States twice after the passage of the McCarran Act. He was refused admission

the third time because of "flagrant abuse of the opportunities afforded him" during his second visit. This refusal may well have been an error by the Justice and State Departments, which was liable to correction by the courts. Relying on its belief in its complete discretionary authority, the Justice Department did not make out a case, and the appeals-court majority responded by extending to Mr. Mandel standards which applied exclusively, in the words of the dissenting judge on the tribunal, "to strictures upon speech by American citizens and strictures upon the right of American citizens to hear other American citizens."

It would be well if this tangle were passed on to the Supreme Court. It is one thing to declare that administrative agencies are subject to judicial review in matters concerning the issuance of visas; it is quite different to cover all aliens with the protection of the First Amendment when they apply for admission. The line between word and deed is not all that clear; there are enough Americans capable of shouting "fire" in a crowded theater—to use Justice Holmes's famous limitation on the right of free speech—without positively encouraging the importation of others. The McCarran Act prohibitions have been so far weakened that their elimination would not be of much consequence. But some administrative responsibility could be established, under judicial supervision, that would permit reasonable control over subversive aliens without limiting American freedom of debate to any significant degree.

## A Birthday for Earl Warren

The Supreme Court does not function as a team, and to label it with the name of the Chief Justice presiding at any given period, as though he were some sort of coach or captain, is to misconstrue its character. It is made up of individuals equal in power—usually men of exceptional firmness and conviction—who make their judgments individually on issues almost invariably controversial and difficult. Besides, the composition of the court is always in flux. Sixteen associate justices sat on the court during the 15 years that Earl Warren served as Chief Justice. Nevertheless, there is a measure of validity in the common disposition to refer to the court of that period as "the Warren court." It had, on the whole, a character reflective of the Chief Justice's judicial philosophy, and the strong imprint of his robust, pragmatic and sentient personality was upon it.

Earl Warren came to the court at a time when personality clashes within it impaired its dignity and its effectiveness. He brought to it a quality of disinterested leadership which not only restored a sense of harmony and essential unity but worked as well to produce an immeasurably fruitful unanimity of opinion in the first great issue confronted

by the court during his chiefship—the racial segregation of the country's public schools. In succeeding issues, the chief was usually with a majority of his associates in effecting through constitutional interpretation a succession of great libertarian reforms: an enlargement of the concept of due process in criminal trials, an urgently needed reaffirmation of the doctrine that church and state must be kept apart, and a revitalization of democracy through a reminder that individuals, wherever they live, are entitled to an equal voice in the election of their governments. Through all his opinions, there runs an unreserved faith in the utility of freedom.

Earl Warren chose to retire from the court while he was still at the summit of his capacities. When he did so, he indicated that he would be "available" for work at the Federal Judicial Center, a research and training facility which he had a major share in creating. He could contribute invaluably to its development out of the richness of his experience in political as well as judicial life. We salute him on his 80th birthday with gratitude for his lifetime of public service.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## The Sino-Soviet Verbal Duel

Peking has effectively torpedoed any tendency abroad to assume that real relaxation or improvement has taken place in Sino-Soviet relations. Using the centenary of the Paris Commune as the occasion, the Chinese have now published as virulent and scornful an attack on the Soviet leadership as any that appeared at the height of their polemical struggle in the mid-1960s. The phraseology and style of this latest anti-Moscow fusillade, moreover, are reminiscent of those earlier diatribes which foreign observers tended to attribute to Mao Tse-tung personally.

There is no reason to suppose that the Kremlin was surprised by renewal of Peking's propaganda assault. Earlier this month, a Moscow radio broadcast in Mandarin to China declared in effect that the peace initiative begun by the Kosygin-Chou meeting in September, 1969, had failed. It dismissed the changes in Chinese policy after that meeting as "a mere gesture" and added

that the Chinese had only altered their "tactics, which have now become all the more sly." The broadcast declared: "The Peking leadership clique continues to treat the Soviet Union as its arch-enemy and to influence the Chinese people with this notion."

The exchange of polemics raises the possibility that some still-secret exacerbation of Sino-Soviet differences has taken place. Have the long-drawn-out border negotiations in Peking been broken off? Have there been new border clashes? Have the Chinese made it insidiously clear that they do not intend to send a delegation to the 24th Soviet Communist party congress late this month? Whatever the cause, this renewal of polemics reveals with certainty that Soviet-Chinese enmity continues undiminished, raising both opportunities as well as dangers for the foreign policies of all other nations including the United States.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## International Opinion

### The London-Bonn Agreement

Once again Germany appears to have been a hard and successful bargainer. But it is the spirit of the new agreement, as its phrasing acknowledges, which will matter in the long run more than its details. The German cash payment (of \$2.5 billion), though small in itself, is an important

concession of principle and one which will probably be taken up in the negotiations with the United States about offset payments which are now getting under way.

If Germany now decides to buy British goods, Britain will lose little if anything in financial terms and a major source of irritation will have been removed.

—From the Financial Times (London).

## In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

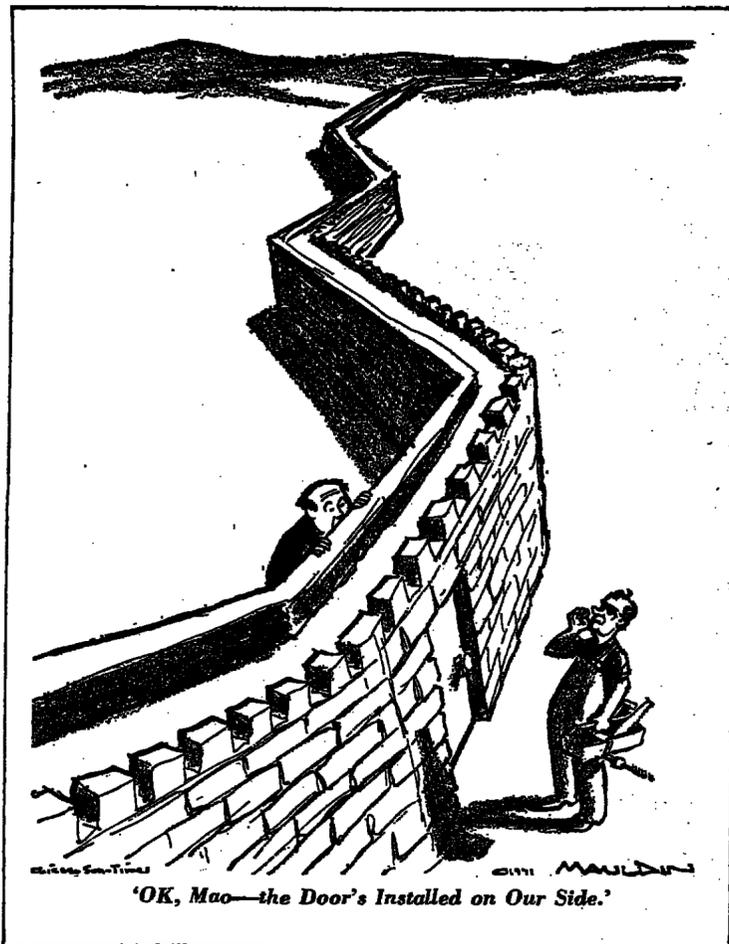
March 20, 1896

NEW YORK—According to a New York interviewer, Mr. Thomas Edison has stated that after testing 1,800 different substances, he has at last discovered a potential one for the "X" rays. By using this substance, which is said to be tungstate of calcium in crystalline form, he is enabled with the naked eye to see the bones of the arm and hand and to look through eight inches of solid wood.

### Fifty Years Ago

March 20, 1921

WHITEHALL, Ind.—The exact center of population of the United States as disclosed by the 1920 census is located in the kitchen garden of the home of John Herrin, at Whitehall. The Herrin home, a modest one-story frame affair, has been visited by thousands of tourists since a signboard was erected in the garden by Herrin to mark the theoretical center of America's 120 million people.



OK, Mao—the Door's Installed on Our Side.

## Report From China

By James Reston

NEW YORK—Very little reliable information trickles out of China these days, but two recent morsels are interesting. First, Chinese officials in Peking have been talking more freely and ominously to Western diplomats about the dangers of the Indochina war, and second, they have been emphasizing that, though they intervened in the Korean war, they withdrew all their troops from that country once the danger was over.

These diplomatic reports do not indicate that China is about to intervene in the Vietnam war. They state flatly that they have no evidence of unusual military activity in the southern provinces of China, and at least one report says that Peking has actually withdrawn some "transportation troops" from North Vietnam and northern Laos in recent months. Also, as the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos has run into stubborn opposition from the North Vietnamese along the Ho Chi Minh supply trails, the officials in Peking have been expressing confidence that Hanoi and the Viet Cong can contain the invasion without unacceptable losses or undue risk to the Hanoi regime.

### Grim Implication

What the Chinese are implying, however, either psychologically or militarily, is that they will enter the war rather than watch the defeat of North Vietnam, and they are adding, probably to reassure Hanoi, that if they do come in to keep the North Vietnamese from being overrun, they will get out again, as they did in Korea. Officials in Washington regard these vague threats and promises more as propaganda and psychological warfare than anything else, but while they insist that they have interrupted the flow of supplies from North Vietnam to the South, and gained time for the withdrawal of U.S. troops in the process, they also concede privately that both China and the Soviet Union will undoubtedly increase the flow and supply of even the nature of military supplies to Hanoi for the second round in the Laotian battle next autumn and spring.

Peking and Moscow seem to have renewed their ideological propaganda war in recent days, but both are still cooperating with Hanoi for their own reasons.

"They have a common aim of not allowing the United States to demonstrate its military capacity to defeat a Communist country almost 10,000 miles from Washington. Beyond this, Peking clearly does not want to see U.S. air and naval bases established close to its frontiers on the Indochina peninsula and Moscow has a more cynical reason for wanting the war to go on about as before.

### Advantages to Moscow

For, while the Soviet Union is paying most of the cost of supplying North Vietnam with weapons, and does not want to risk a war with the U.S. over Indochina, it cannot be too unhappy about a conflict that keeps China preoccupied and the U.S. divided. Accordingly, Moscow and Peking will probably keep on supplying Hanoi through the next few months of the rainy season so as to be ready for the next at-

tempt to cut the Ho Chi Minh supply routes, and this is precisely the flaw in the U.S. administration's strategy of invading Laos.

For even the Pentagon does not claim that its "incursion" into Laos has in any way been decisive, and even if it managed to cut all the trails from Hanoi, there are always the trails from China and the air and seaways from the Soviet Union.

### No Crisis Indicated

This has always been one of the mysteries of the U.S. strategy in Indochina. It has seemed to rest on the assumption that somehow China and the Soviet Union would not react to the offensive strikes of Saigon and Washington, whereas all the evidence is on the other side, namely that Peking and Moscow will take whatever measured counter-action is necessary to maintain the balance of power in Indochina, with full confidence that China and Russia, and not North Vietnam, are the major arsenals of Communism, and that Washington cannot block the flow of supplies without attacking Soviet or Chinese

supply routes and risking a major war.

The diplomatic reports from Peking, which are supported by similar reports on Chou En-lai's recent visit to Hanoi, do not, therefore, indicate an immediate crisis with China, but merely illustrate the long-range dilemma of the Nixon administration.

If Washington fails to stop the flow of arms through Laos, as seems to be the case in the recent invasion of that country, then it must be prepared to risk another invasion later on. And if, one day, it does manage to cripple Hanoi and cut off Hanoi's supplies, then it must face the very real possibility of Chinese intervention.

This is precisely what happened in Korea. Gen. MacArthur was not in trouble until he got behind the North Koreans with the brilliant Inchon landing. And then, just when success seemed in sight, Peking moved. What the latest information suggests is that much the same scenario might unfold if, but only if, the Pentagon's successes ever begin to match its propaganda.

## The Hard-Hat Who Softened

By Anthony Lewis

MADISON, Wis.—Harold Rohr, known to everybody as Babe, has been a local symbol of hard-hat support for the Vietnam war. He is president of the Madison Building Trades Council. As an alderman a few years ago, he fought the noise groups and opposed a referendum on the war.

Babe Rohr has just come out for "immediate" withdrawal of all American forces from Indochina. When he said that on the radio the other night, a woman in the anti-war movement was so astounded that she telephoned him to ask if she had heard right. He laughed and said he had changed his mind about a lot of things.

The transformation of Babe Rohr reflects a shift in public attitudes out here that a visitor finds astonishing. The instinctive trust in the President that used to be so evident, the patient willingness to give his policy of gradual and aggressive withdrawal a chance—that mood is gone or going fast.

### Not Just Local

The impression does not come just from this university town, with its liberal tradition. Consider the comment of a leading Republican in central Wisconsin: "It has happened in the last three months," he said. "Now nobody cares how we get out, with honor or without, with something we can claim as a victory or not. It's rampant—not just the students and the peace-niks.

"People are saying, 'Ike did it in six months in Korea. What the hell is Nixon monkeying around about?'" Here in Madison, the Student Association of the University of Wisconsin has just completed its annual symposium. In this remarkable project, the association brought politicians and philosophers and others from all over the country

to lecture and talk during a two-week period; many of the programs were broadcast throughout the state.

The theme this year was alternative futures for America. And so, in many different ways, people talked about how this country has to change—and whether it can change fast enough. Naturally, there were those who said "the system" had to be replaced. But what was interesting was the relative absence of provocative rhetoric, revolutionary or stand-pat, and the general acceptance at all age levels of the need for change.

### Students Subdued

The muted tone of the student debate came partly in reaction to the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center on campus last August; that terrible event took a lot of the glamour out of the rhetoric of violence. But as the students have sounded more moderate, so also have some older people become more sympathetic to their unchanged views on what is wrong with America: the war most of all.

There may, for example, be a widening realization of what Vietnam is doing to the American people's attitude toward defense policy generally.

It is no surprise that students turn their feelings of revulsion over what we have done in Indochina into a general disapproval of American intervention anywhere. One faculty member here said he guessed that 90 percent of his students, regardless of their political outlook otherwise, would be deeply skeptical of the whole apparatus of alliances and the American military role in world politics that we have accepted as a premise of policy for a generation.

What is surprising is the indication that those who believe in American strength as the basis

## Sen. Jackson's Track Record Racing Toward Peace

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON—Within their own party, the "peace Democrats," as they now call themselves, seem to be having it all their own way. For example, both Sen. Hubert H. Humphries of Minnesota and Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, who did not use to be counted as peace Democrats, have been making elaborate public sacrifices at the fashionable altar.

If you think about the problem ideologically, however, the final outcome could be a lot less routine than most people suppose. It could even be entirely painful for the Democratic faction that is now so deathly dedicated to a policy of national weakness. The threat comes from Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

On domestic issues, "Scoop" Jackson's liberal record is rather better. If anything, than the record of any of the leading peace Democrats. But he is also an active, articulate and convinced advocate of a policy of national strength.

He holds the view of the great Ernest Bevin and Prime Minister Clement Attlee that it is ridiculous to talk about "liberal" and "conservative" foreign and defense policies. In these fields, Jackson believes, there can only be woolly-minded and unsuccessful policies or tough-minded and successful policies.

### Halifax and Lansbury

This should of course be obvious to anyone. Facing Adolf Hitler, for example, the strict Conservative, Lord Halifax, was as weak and self-deceiving as the doctrinaire leader of the Labour Party, George Lansbury.

But past history is past history. What is cooking now is a plan to get Sen. Jackson to enter next year's New Hampshire primary. His chief supporter is the extremely able New Hampshire Democrat, Oliver Crowley, who came within 4,000 votes of winning the state governorship at the last election.

Crowley was in Washington on Tuesday, to urge Sen. Jackson to be ready to enter the primary, and to lay preliminary plans. The state is generally supposed to be Muskie territory. Most New Hampshire Democrats are also Catholics, like Muskie. But it should certainly be noted that Crowley's scheme is by no means harebrained.

"Liberal Democrats are concerned," Richard Stewart of the Boston Globe recently reported, with detectable melancholy, after an on-the-spot survey in New Hampshire. Nor is this concern about Jackson so very surprising. Consider the investigation of the famous New Hampshire vote for

Sen. Eugene McCarthy in 1964 by the University of Michigan's impeccably nonpartisan Survey Research Center. According to the center's head, Warren Miller, in-depth polling showed that "only three-fifths of Sen. McCarthy's support came from Democratic hard-liners, who thought President Johnson's war policy in Vietnam was not nearly tough enough. They were anti-Johnson voters, all right, but not for the reasons so widely ascribed to them by the media."

### Very Big in Israel

It can be seen, then, why Oliver Crowley's quiet journey to Washington may just possibly portend a lot. Nor is this the only little-noticed development that can cause trouble for the Democrats who advocate a policy of national weakness. To be blunt, "Scoop" Jackson would win 25 percent of the vote, if a U.S. presidential primary were held in Israel.

This is simply because Israel's survival, like the survival of many other free countries, depends squarely on the strength and resolution of the United States. The lesson has been driven home by the ordeal of the last year, when the Soviets were visibly giving serious thought to the use of brute force to crush Israel.

Very rightly, moreover, that lesson has not been lost upon the American Jewish community, whose leaders provide the lion's share of the financing for the liberal wing of the Democratic party. The rich, ambitious "rabbi elite" of the community, to pour out money for Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the witless peace Democrat, but the immeasurably more important, more solid and more valuable members of the American Jewish community are having serious second thoughts about national defense and a lot of other matters.

That fact is not unconnected, either, with the reported serious fall-off in Sen. Muskie's campaign money-raising. And one can already detect other very interesting and important impacts of Sen. Jackson's pro-candidate, such as growing support for him in the South and Southwest.

That does not imply, by any means, that Jackson is likely to win the Democratic nomination. But one wonders how the Democrats will fare, if their 1972 convention turns into a hard, straight-out fight between a candidate of national weakness and a candidate of national strength, and the party then plumps loudly for national weakness.

## Letters

### L'Affaire Nutmeg

The presence of nutmeg in mashed potatoes is not as outé as Mr. Vines Roberts would have us imagine (Letters, March 18). Carême suggested it (along with a pinch of sugar); but Escoffier did not. What is probably the best French home cookbook, "Le Cuisinier de Mme. Saint-Ange," includes nutmeg in its recipe. Most modern French cooks do not use it in mashed potatoes but most recipes for gratinated potatoes do include it. I am not overly fond of it myself but the

use of nutmeg in any dish involving milk is very ancient.

KAREN HESS.

Paris. Mr. Kraus did not err [in his article mentioning nutmeg and potatoes] and one need not be a Dutch cook to contemplate adding nutmeg to mashed potatoes. I often eat mashed potatoes prepared in this way by my mother, who is French, and it tastes excellent.

M. GUEDES.

Tours, France.

Here in Switzerland there is a de-lux brand of frozen, mashed potatoes which has nutmeg as one of its ingredients. When we whip the mix we also add a dash of nutmeg. There is also a chain of restaurants called "Movenpick" where you may see customers using a small grater for their fresh nutmeg on a variety of specialties.

RUTH LYNN.

Conches, Switzerland.

The nutmeg correspondence [which is beginning to grate on the nerves] is now closed.—Ed.

### While Peggy Burns

Henry Pleasant's article, "Civil Disobedience" (March 2), is replete with patronizing and pedantic remarks about female musicians. I find this in bad taste. Sexual prejudices are out of place in a music review. Were you editors doing?

PEGGY A. BURNS.

New Delhi.

### On the Button

Re "Out of Uniforms" (HT March 18). In that issue you show a photo of David Eisenhower, grandson of our President and son-in-law of another, with a button missing on his neck. So what? It only proves that young Eisenhower is quite mature and quite ready to be sent to Vietnam. Many officers there and even at the highest grades are obviously missing some buttons somewhere.

DAVID GARDNER.

Paris.

Handwritten text: JPYI cool SD

# VIENNA-MEETING PLACE OF THE WORLD

## CONGRESS AND CONVENTION CITY

Vienna has already a centuries' old tradition, as well as a great experience as a patron of international meetings.

The first Congress of Vienna took place in 1515, convened by Emperor Maximilian I. and this "meeting of princes" was as successful and satisfactory as the big Congress of Vienna of 1814/15 where the participants built the "European equilibrium" that was to last a century. "Concord has finally united those peoples who were for so long enemies. It is a peculiar fact that one sees here for the first time: Pigeons helping the victory of peace." With these words, the Prince de Ligne described the Congress of Vienna in a letter to a friend in 1814. This atmosphere of charm and conciliation is not at all due to pure chance. From the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, this meeting of nations, emerged a climate of tolerance and understanding that creates ideal conditions for international meetings.

Thanks to its status of neutrality, the Austrian Republic — and particularly Vienna, its capital — offers an extremely favourable ground for congresses. This has been proved not only by the spectacular meeting of President Kennedy with the former Soviet prime minister Khrushchev and, more recently, by the SALT conference, but also by the numerous non-political meetings held in this city — chosen especially for its excellent reputation for scientific research, for the Viennese universities and for the renowned scientists working here. Furthermore, Vienna is today the seat of important international organizations, such as the International Atomic Energy Agency and the United Nations Industrial Development Organization.

The glorious past of Vienna partly explains the rich cultural treasures one finds in this town, and also the quite remarkable level of artistic performances one can attend here. Historical monuments reflecting all styles of architecture, churches, palaces, small castles, galleries, dating back to the Baroque period, world famous museums and art collections, such as the Imperial Treasury with the symbols of the Holy Roman Empire, the Museum of Fine Arts with the world's biggest Bruegel collection — these are only some of the proofs of Vienna's historical importance.

The complete list includes 80 museums and collections. On the other hand, music has a predominant place in the life of Vienna. For centuries this city has been the birthplace of the adopted country of the most renowned composers of the Western world. From Beethoven to Bruckner, from Schubert to Gottfried von Einem, all kinds of music can be found in Vienna. As for light music, it is represented by Johann Strauss, Franz Lehár, Emmerich Kálmán, Robert Stolz, etc. Vienna expresses its gratitude to those artists by giving the best interpretation of their works: the Vienna Symphony Orchestra approach perfection in this respect; famous conductors, the outstanding soloists of the Vienna State Opera and the Vienna Boys Choir help reproduce the wonderful sound of their works. Vienna has 7 concert halls, 2 opera houses, 11 theatres and 13 studios and experimental theatres.

A performance at the Spanish Riding School, the last place where one can see authentic Baroque equitation is a unique and unforgettable event. Connoisseurs of good cooking will find the most varied selection, ranging from de luxe restaurants to popular taverns ("Beisl") and also the well-known "Heurigen." Vienna's Fashion School at Hatzendorf Palais should be on a Ladies' Programme as well as shopping afternoon in the main streets of the city or an excursion to the beautiful surroundings.

Vienna has 1,700,000 inhabitants. This city is situated some 171 meters above sea level. The climate is partly Atlantic, partly continental. During the summer months, rain is rather rare and the temperature generally does not climb beyond 30°C. In winter, the temperature is mostly around freezing point and one can often enjoy a real White Christmas in Vienna. Autumn here also has its charm, with mild sunny days which last sometimes till mid-November.

Not many cities are favoured with such a unique situation as Vienna: at the junction of a great water-way and a big chain of mountains. Here the Danube breaks through the Alps and their extensions on both riverbanks. Thus, roads converge from all points of the compass, giving Vienna its destiny and its mission: to be the mediator between East and West, North and South — this means also to be the heart and the motor of Central Europe. Nevertheless, this position has also some aesthetic aspects: the city lies at the foot of the romantic hills of Vienna Woods, the gentle foothills of the majestic Alps,

and has thus an incomparable zone of relaxation only a few miles away from the center.

Vienna is a railway junction with direct connections from most European capitals. The modern airport of Vienna-Schwechat, half an hour away from the center by car, is on the flight route of all important international airlines, and the national company — Austrian Airlines — also contributes to the well-being of travellers coming to our city. The latter will find themselves very comfortable at the numerous hotels and pensions of Vienna (which together have some 18,000 beds), among which there are several de luxe hotels.

The Congress Center in the "Hofburg" occupies a unique position among the world's congress halls. The gala rooms of the former winter palace of the Habsburgs were adapted for this purpose in 1958 and represent a very interesting synthesis of Baroque splendour with the most modern technical congress facilities. The historical character of the rooms has been preserved: the Ceremonial Hall, which was in the past also the Throne Room, the Knights' Hall, where the Empress Maria-Theresia was baptised, and the Secret Council Chamber, where the foreign policy of Austria-Hungary was made.

The 15 halls and rooms, with 4 different and separate entrances may be split up in such a manner that different events can be held simultaneously. The Congress Center in the Hofburg has a capacity of 3,000 people.

The 40 trunk lines with 400 extensions, 50 telex lines, the connections for radio and television, the post office and an information desk for the press, amplifiers and loudspeakers for intercommunications between the halls, air-conditioning and audio-visual equipment are all absolutely up-to-date technical facilities on an international standard.

The splendid main entrance hall with the big gala stair-case offers enough room for the desk of travel agencies, registration, banking and exchange and for the special post office. There is also a whole wing comprising 23 offices and a restaurant. In front of the Hofburg, on one of the most beautiful squares in Vienna, there is parking space for 500 cars.

The luxurious setting of the Vienna Hofburg, combined with the modern technical equipment, contributes a good deal to the success of big international conventions. When Pierre Salinger, press-officer of the White House, visited the press center arranged at the Hofburg for the Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting in 1961, he exclaimed spontaneously: "This is the most beautiful congress center I have ever seen!"

The HYPER-CONTINENTAL Vienna is not only the largest and most modern hotel in Austria (1000 beds, each room with bath, radio, telephone and air conditioning) but it is also a large congress and conference center.

The grand ballroom of the hotel is designed for flexibility of function and not only serves for balls and major conferences but it is also ideally suited for lectures, exhibitions, fashion shows, cocktail receptions, shows and theater productions. It can be divided into 6 small conference rooms by sliding partitions. The various technical in-

## Austria—the executive's choice

For the busy executive who wants to hold a convention in a country offering modern congress facilities combined with attractive social programs, Austria is the ultimate choice.

Austria, on account of her position in Europe, has hosted countless congresses, conferences and conventions. All the major cities like Vienna and Salzburg have elegant, efficient conference centers with the ultimate in equipment and subsidiary services. This is also true of leading resorts and spas such as Baden and Badgastein. Social programs, excursions and recreational facilities in Austria are unmatched, it is so easy to find the right place for the purpose, the number of participants and the desired activities between sessions for the meeting or conference coming up on your schedule.

World-wide airline connections and hotel accommodations more than meet all the requirements of international conferences or corporate meetings. Austria's main asset for the visitor is the opportunity to relax and enjoy himself in the surroundings of his own choice. Top hotels that used to cater to royalty and have preserved this spirit of flawless service will pamper the guests just like the cozy inns in spectacular mountain villages.

Austria's museums, galleries and collections display an incredible wealth of art treasures from the Stone Age through classical anti-

quities, medieval art, the Old Masters, Renaissance and Baroque paintings and sculptures right up to early 20th century and modern art. The magnificence of ancient castles, lavish palaces, and splendid abbey and church buildings are decorated with the masterpieces of their periods, the libraries and collections are true treasures preserved their medieval or Baroque character, conjuring up images of days long gone.

Do you love music? The country of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Bruckner, Liszt, Strauss, Millöcker, Ziehrer, Mahler, Schönberg, Berg is ready for you with a plethora of opera, operetta, concert and chamber music performances. In addition to the year-round opera and concert season, Austria's brilliant festivals attract connoisseurs from all over the world. Just a sketchy schedule for 1971 will prove this point: Vienna Festival (May 22 - June 20), the Carinthian Summer at Ossiach (July 7 - Sept. 1), the Operetta Weeks at Bad Ischl (July 11 - September 12) and Baden near Vienna (mid June - mid September), the Bregenz Festival (July 22 - Aug. 22), the operetta on the Lake at Möribsch, Burgenland (July 31 - August 29), the Salzburg Festival (July 25 - August 30), the Passion Plays at Thiersee, Tyrol (May 29 -

October 3) and St. Margarethen, Burgenland (May 30 - Sept. 12), the Styrian Autumn Festival at Graz in October. Music permeates Austria without restriction to the conservatories and concert halls, from the frolicking yodel songs and zither tunes of the west to the melancholy of gypsy violins in the east it is very much a part of everyday life.

The food in Austria is one aspect which, by their own admissions, has motivated many visitors to return again and again to this country for their vacations. Austria's cuisine is the result of an imaginative inventiveness rooted in a genuine dedication to the delights of the table. Eating is a pleasure taken seriously by everyone, and it is even enhanced by the excellent wines of Austrian vintage. The visitor can take his pick among 1,500 gourmet restaurants featuring international cuisine or local specialties and never be disappointed.

What about the Austrians? Traditionally cosmopolitan and polite, they are friendly, hospitable and interested in foreigners by nature, open-minded, and downright curious when it comes to the ways and wiles of other countries. Meeting them is easy, particularly when you need help.

Which is the best country to hold your next convention in Europe? There is even less of a question about that at this point — Austria — the executive's choice.

**On the occasion of his inaugural address, the new Mayor of Vienna, Felix Slavik, stated the following:**

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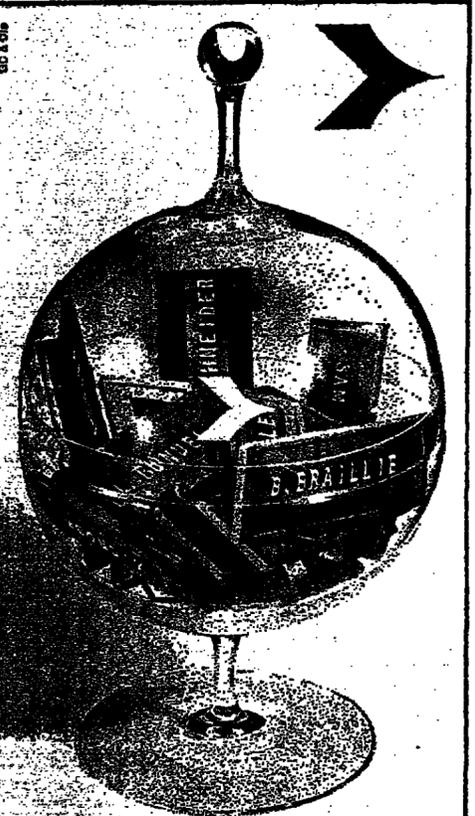
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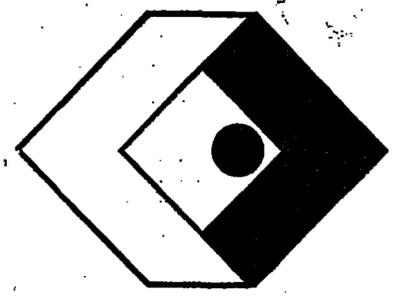
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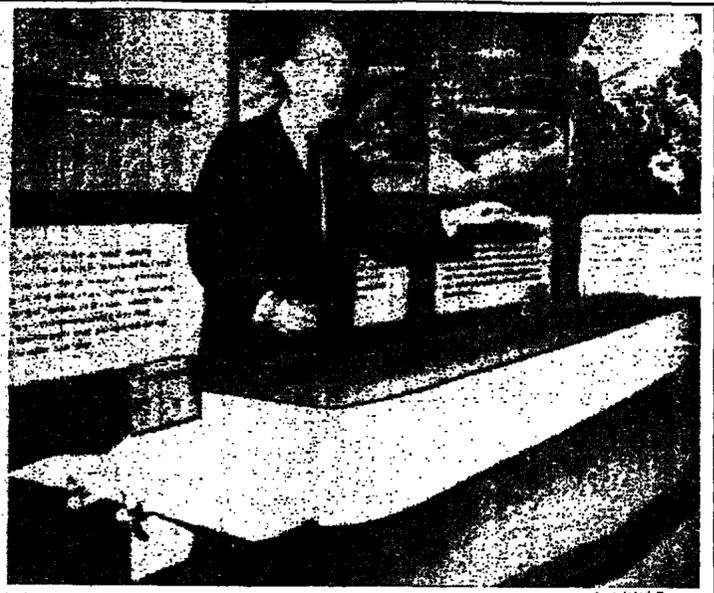
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J.K. Official Confirms Veto By Lockheed

Small Counter-Offers Seen on Rolls Engine

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—A British government official confirmed today that Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has rejected a J.K. proposal for financing further development of Rolls-Royce RB-211 engine designed for Lockheed's TriStar.



SUPER SUB FOR OIL—General Dynamics says its nuclear-powered submarine could solve the problem of how to get crude oil from Alaska's rich North Slope safely onto world markets.

Still Seeking Technology

Russians Reject Daimler's Truck Terms

MOSCOW, March 19 (AP-DJ)—The head of the Soviet auto industry said today that Daimler-Benz AG is asking too high a price for its proposed role in building a large truck plant in the Soviet Union.

New Greek Pact Sought By Onassis

ATHENS, March 19 (NYT)—Aristotle S. Onassis has halted implementation of his \$600 million investment deal with the Greek government until it agrees to revise his contract following recent widespread increases in crude oil prices.

German Prices Rise

WIESBADEN, West Germany, March 19 (AP-DJ)—The index of West German producer prices of industrial products rose to 111.5 in February (1962 equals 100), up 4.9 percent from a year earlier and up 0.5 percent from January, the federal statistics office reported today.

Cost of Living Climbs in U.K.

LONDON, March 19 (UPI)—The cost of living in Britain broke records again in mid-February and officials blamed the latest rise largely on higher prices for restaurant, cafe and canteen meals.

Brimmer Sees Danger of Gold Drain Prices Sag, Volume Slows On Big Board

By Hobart Rowen

Big N.Y. Banks Move to 5 1/4%

NEW YORK, March 19.—The prime interest rate for corporate borrowers at U.S. commercial banks sank to the 5 1/4 percent level in earnest today as virtually all the money-center banks here announced second, quarter-point, cuts to that level.

Two-Month U.S. Price Gain Is Smallest in Four Years

By Frank C. Porter

WASHINGTON, March 19 (UPI)—Consumer prices posted their smallest two-month rise in four years during January and February, government figures revealed today, indicating inflationary pressures are abating—at least for the present.

Fed Acts to Halt Some Rate Drops

By H. Erich Heimann

NEW YORK, March 19 (NYT)—The Federal Reserve System appears to have embarked on a deliberate effort to prevent short-term interest rates from falling further, while continuing to push down the cost of long-term borrowing.

U.S. Steel, Republic to Hike Prices About 6 3/4 Percent

CLEVELAND, March 19 (AP-DJ)—Republic Steel, a major producer of steel-bar products, said yesterday it will raise prices on most bar products about 6 3/4 percent in April.

That its holdings of government securities on behalf of foreign central banks rose \$564 million in the week ended Wednesday after an \$890 million rise the previous week.

But Week's Increase In Dow Index Is 14.58

NEW YORK, March 19.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed lower today after declining throughout the session. Trading was moderate.

Boeing Is Active

Boeing, which was fourth most active, fell 7/8 to 21 1/4 on volume of 134,900 shares.

Method of release of all other statistical data by the executive branch.

BLS announced Friday that the consumer price index stood in February at 119.4 percent of the 1967 average. The rise was the same after seasonal adjustment.

3-Month Rates

And the annual rate of increase over the past three months was only 3.2 percent, down from 5.2 percent in the previous three months: 4.0 percent before that, and in the three months ending last May, 6.0 percent.

Another closely watched indicator—new orders for durable goods—turned down in February after three straight months of advances, the Commerce Department announced today.

At \$30.9 billion they were 1.4 percent below the January level.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Nickel Find Reported in Australia

The richest first strike ever reported by a nickel exploration company in Australia, bettering Poeddon's initial find, was made Friday by Leopold Minerals. The company said it encountered nickel assays of up to 5.88 percent on its holdings at Nullagine in western Australia.

Shell Considers Non-Oil Activities

The Royal Dutch/Shell group has for some time been examining the possibilities of entering into businesses that are not directly concerned with its traditional activities, according to L.E.J. Errouwer, president of Royal Dutch Petroleum.

Japanese Loan to World Bank

The Bank of Japan will extend a \$100 million loan to the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank)—the fourth of its kind in an effort to reduce Japan's sharply rising foreign currency reserves.

Searle Sets Howmedica Takeover

An agreement in principle has been reached by F.D. Searle & Co. and Howmedica Inc. for the merger of Howmedica into Searle. Howmedica shareholders would receive 0.44 share of Searle common for each share, for a total value of about \$94 million.

Stock of the Month Club 100% Winners. The Stock of the Month Club concentrates on supplying its members with one recommendation each month.

Table listing stock recommendations and performance: June Cenco Instruments at \$17 now \$46 an increase of 171%, July Syntex at \$23 3/8 now \$53 1/4 an increase of 128%, etc.

Form for joining the Stock of the Month Club, including fields for NAME, ADDRESS, and SIGNATURE.

What are you offering me? Belgian national, 44 fluent in French, Dutch and English. Having been Business Manager and Managing Director of an affiliate branch (Belgium and France) of an international group, I have perfect knowledge of these markets.



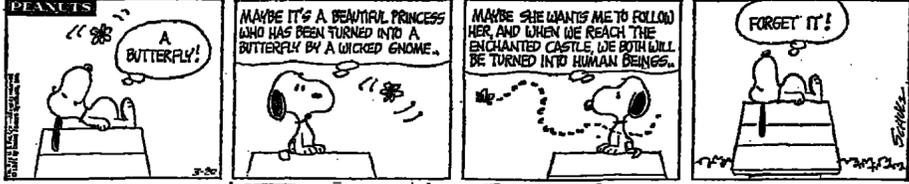
American Stock Exchange Trading

Main table containing American Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for International Bonds Traded in Europe, Tokyo Exchange, and Foreign Stock Indexes.

Handwritten text: 'Joyful world'

Advertisement for First General Resources Company, featuring '1% INTEREST PLUS FREE LIFE INSURANCE' and contact information for Pacific-West International Corporation.

PEANUTS



B.C.



L.I.L. ABNER



BETTY BAILEY



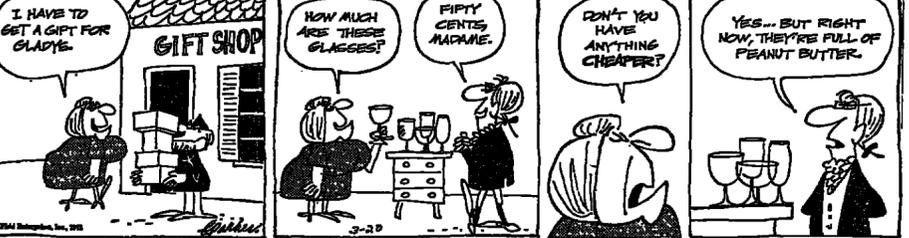
MISS PEACH



BUZ SAWYER



WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN M.D.



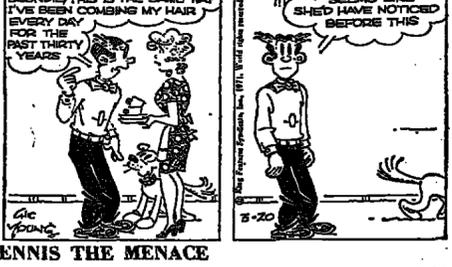
FOOD



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE—that tormented word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

HILTE

NAPAD

REBURB

PRUNUT

IF TWO "WRONGS" DON'T MAKE A "RIGHT," WHAT DO TWO "RIGHTS" MAKE?

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers Monday

Yesterday's Jumble: BOWER CRIME SONATA MEADOW  
Answer: You might have trouble holding your own with someone who does this—BOBS

BOOKS

**A STAR IN THE FAMILY**  
By James McCracken and Sandra Warfield.  
Coward, McCann & Geoghegan Inc. 358 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Henry Pleasants

WHEN James McCracken told Rudolph Bing about the book he and his wife, Sandra Warfield, were writing, he described it as a love story. "And you, by the way," he added, "are the villain."

"That's all right," replied the Met's imperturbable general manager. "I'm writing a book, too. It's called 'Singers and Other Beasts.'"

The exchange took place during the Met strike in the fall of 1969. Bing had phoned to the McCrackens at Goo-Coh, Conn., saying he was forced to cancel Sandra's contract. Sandra was out shopping when the call came through. She returned, carrying a bag of groceries, and Jim broke the news. She put the bag down, thought it over for a moment, then said: "There's another bag of groceries in the car."

Jim couldn't get that line out of his head. For a while he even thought it might be a title for their book. "It's a good line," he told her, "and you read it well." She replied: "It took me 12 years to learn to read that line."

Those 12 years are what this book is about. It's the story of two American singers, both of them, 15 years ago, already at the Met, who had to leave the Met—and America—in order to become somebody who are anybody at the Met.

It's an all too familiar story, different from literally hundreds of others only in the fact that the McCrackens did, indeed, make it back and make it big. According to McCracken, quoting Bing, he is today, at \$3,000 a night, the Met's highest paid tenor. One hopes, for Rudolph Bing's peace of mind, that this does not come as news to Franco Corelli and Carlo Bergonzi.

It differs from other similar stories, also, in the manner of the telling. It is, indeed, not a book at all, not a diary, as spoken into cassette tapes throughout the year 1969, taking the McCrackens from Marbella, in Spain, to London, Vienna, Zurich (where they live), many cities in the United States, Cap Ferrat on the Riviera, then back to New York and, finally, to Barcelona.

Just about everything that happened to them in that year seems to have set them thinking about how they got to where they are—James McCracken's first European year at the Stadttheater in Bonn; the two years in Italy without a single engagement for either of them; the break when he was engaged to sing "Otello" with the Washington Opera Company; the years of growing prosperity and recognition in Zurich and Vienna and, at last, McCracken's triumphant return to the Met in 1963.

What they had achieved by 1969 is reflected in his first entry: "This should be our biggest year, both artistically and financially. We do our first season in Barcelona in 'Samson and Delilah.' We do our first Carmen together. I will have my first opening night at the Met as Elton in 'Aida.' The best of all, Sandra makes her

debut at the Met in the fall as Delilah. I will be Samson. To sing 'Samson and Delilah' together on the stage of the Metropolitan has been a dream with us since the days we met singing 'Samson and Delilah' in Norfolk, Va. There were many years it seemed that neither of us would ever make it. But now, at last, this dream will come a fact."

It didn't. The strike took care of that. But otherwise it was a good year, having an appointment commission from the U.S. Internal Revenue Service advising them of income tax arrears totaling \$38,116.69. It required them as they were cruising Antibes, and the diary entry for Aug. 8 begins: "The vacation was spoiled. McCracken thinks I should be a voice department allowance. There should be a What is so utterly disgusting about this book is its pandering about finances, about both the glamorous and the seamy side of the music business (including the assertion that he and other singers at the Met pay \$40 a performance to a clique, not the stipend; but, for the substantial iron booting), about families and friends out, most extraordinary of all, about themselves. They have known them both for many years, and can vouch for it: this is the way they are—ambitious, very serious about their work, but with their earnestness leavened by a sense of fun; their impetuosity, disciplined, most of the time, by hard heads."

On the one hand we read: "Lying in bed, you visualize your life, and you actually watch yourself do what you're performing. If it goes well you fall asleep. If it goes badly you're awake all night."

And on the other hand: "We were just cooking a pot of tea and had it boil over onto the rug, so you'll excuse us a little bit, we're going to have to clean the place up."

One line, from Jim, I find irresistible: "Some tenors who shall remain nameless. I'm a Vickers for one." Well, as he says, "tenors never get over being tenors."

That's the kind of book it is, just two good singers talking about themselves, as singers usually do, but more engagingly than most, and a lot more forthrightly, telling good tales in and out of school.

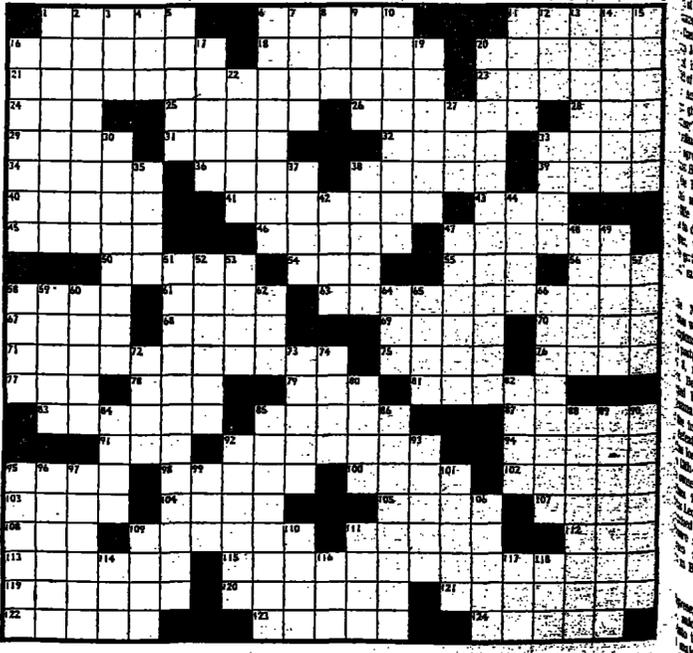
Henry Pleasants is the International Herald Tribune's music critic in Great Britain.

Arts Agenda

The ballet company of the Paris Opera will give two programs at the Théâtre des Champs-Élysées from April 2 through 12. On April 2, 3, 4 and 5, the program will include "Pas de Trois" (Balanchine-Minkus), "La Peri" (Sklabin-Dukas), "Unfinished Symphony" (Van Dyck-Schubert), "Romeo and Juliet" (Lifshitz-Tchaikovsky). On April 7, 8, 10 and 11 and 12 the ballets will include "Arcades" (Labis-Berlioz), "Apollon Musagète" (Balanchine-Stravinsky), "The Four Temperaments" (Balanchine-Hindemith) and "Bolero" (Bjart-Ravel).

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

A LA MODE—By Jay Spry



- DOWN
- 20 More like some
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  - 25 Star, 11.
  - 27 Stone or
  - 28 Tremulant
  - 29 Headline area
  - 44 Catch
  - 47 Mountain
  - 48 Small hawk
  - 49 Tapestry
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  - 15 Longfellow locale
  - 14 Some cars
  - 16 French lock
  - 17 Horizontal
  - 19 Latin for one
  - 20 Blank check
  - 22 Ecclesi's cousin
  - 27 Ice: Ger.
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  - 14 Heels
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  - 16 Trick
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